AN -DOV. FENTON DULY ELECTED SENATOR-THE PEOCEEPINGS OF JOINT CONVENTION OF

BOTH HOUSES. ALBANE Jan. 20 .- The principal interest in the Legislature to day was centered in the election, by joint balls of both houses, of Reuben E. Fenton as United States snator for six years from the 4th of March next. At 19 o'clock the Senate, preceded by the Lieutenant-Governor and the Sergeant-at-Arms, entered the Assembly Chamber, and the Lieutenant-Governor took his place as presiding officer of the joint convention. The Clerk of the Senate was directed to read that part of the journal of yesterday which related to the Senators' action on the Senatorship. The Clerk of the House read the journal of his branch, and then the Lieutenant-General announced at Reuben E. Fenton having received a majority of the votes of the members of the Legislature, was duly elected H. S. Senator instead of Edwin D. Morgan. The vote in the Senate was, R. E. Fenton, 15; H. C. Murphy, 10; Henry S. Randall. 1. In the Assembly it stood, Fenton, 73; Murphy, 46. During the proceedings the galleries and lobbies were crowded by ladies and gentlemen, and the utmost quietness prevailed.

Speaker Younglove will certainly announce all the committees to morrow. Cities is made up to night, with Gleason, Chairman, Richmond, Bemis, Labau, Hodges, Timothy, Campbell and Jacobs. Labau will be Chairman of Commerce; Campbell of Railroads, with Coving as the New-York member; J. Bancroft Davis as Chairman of Judiciary, and Cameron of Chautanqua of what is known as the Grinding Committee. Hursted will be Chairman of Federal Relations; Selkreg of Ways and Means, with Hitchman as New-York member.

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NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.
SENATE....ALBANY, Jan. 20, 1862.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Hale—To amend section 426 of the Court of Procedure. Mr. Williams—To amend the charter of the People's Life Association. Mr. Banks—To amend the acts of 1868 relative to public exchange. Mr. Chapman—To authorize the employment of a stenographer in the Court of Sessions in Broome County. Mr. Morgen—To amend the act relative to supplying vacancies in the office of Justices of Peace. Mr. Folger—To provide for the submission to the election of judges. Mr. Murphy to incorporate the Fifth ave. Savings Bank of Brooklyn. Mr. Murphy—Providing that the City of New-York shall be represented in the Board of Directors of the New-York Bridge Company by the Mayor, Controller, and President of the Board of Aldermen of the said city, and Brooklyn by the officers constituting the Company to proceed without delay to constructing the Company to proceed without delay to constructing the East River as may be necessary for the construction of piers and towers. Mr. Murphy—Empowering the Commissioners of Quarantine to take all

necessary steps to preserve and strengthen the structures new being erected on the West Bank in the Lower Bay for quarantine purposes.

Mr. Williams's bill proposes to increase the salaries of judges of the Court of Appeals to \$6,000, and justices of the Supreme Court to \$5,000, in lieu of all other compen-

Mr. TWEED introduced a bill providing that in pro ceedings relative to assessment for local improvements in New York where any fraud is discovered whereby damage has been sustained by the owner, the party aggreed may apply to the Judge of the Supreme Court in special term, who shall proceed to hear proof at once. If fraud has been committed said assessment shall be vacated.

Authorizing the construction of a new bridge in Rath-bone, Steuben County; establishing an Academical Department in the Union School in Oswego.

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The Senate then went into Executive session, and confirmed the following nominations of the Governor: Nathan Bishop of New-York, to be Commissioner of Public Charities; John Williams, to be Major-General of the Seventh Division of the National Guard, vice Craig Wadsworth, resigned; William H. Morris of Putoam County, to be Commissary-General of Ordnance; Notaries: John L. Brower, Fred. W. White, Fred. E. Lathrop, Daniel J. Noyes, Wilson M. Power, Geo. V. N. Baldwin, Thomas Bisgood, James E. Carpenter, Frank H. Cowdry, John C. Devoy, Julian T. Davies, Edward De Rose, Michael J. Farrell, Frederick W. Ford, William S. Gerriah, George W. Gibbons, Levi Gray, Frederic R. Hartman, John H. Hand, Edward Hartmagle, Henry F. Leibenman, John W. Leveridge, John Murphy, Albert M. Shack, Noel B. Sanborn, Capuis P. Stinerts, George H. Starr, Win. E. Wermerskersh, Wash. Wheelwright, Erastus F. Brown, John A. Broadhead, Win. B. Crosby, jr., Ebenezer R. Couverse, James R. Doolittle, jr., Dans L. Hubbard, Jonas B. Kiasam, George Kellock, Thomas Pruden, Wm. T. B. Storms, Thomas Allison, Wm. Brower, Bela M. Farhnam, Henry C. Howells, A. Barton Hough, Wm. J. Harding, Charles T. McClennchan, Francis F. Masbury, jr., D. Judson Newland, Samuel Rosendale, Charles H. H. Stanley, Henry H. Smith, Mason W. Tyler and Wm. C. Wittter.

Executive sessions for the purpose of confirming Nota-

To incorporate the Tentonic Schutzen Com-pany. To amend the charter of Phelps, Ontario County. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Mosely—To amend the act relative to the Brooklyn

limits; also relative to conveyances. Mr. Carpenter— affect to the commutation of taxes for the support of National Guard. Mr. Randall—Relative to the tax on Commissioner. Mr. Frear—To amend the charter of the People's Life Association. Mr. Bergen—For the better protection of mechanics in this State by the regulation of committation. Mr. Madden—To authorize the purchase of a farm and building in Hempstead for a Poor-House; also to confirm the vote of electors in Hempstead relative to a cemetery. Mr. Suffern—To improve the Hackensack creek. Mr. Palmer—For the improvement of Rackett River. Also, to legalize the official acts of Edwin D. Whiteas a Justice of the Peace. Mr. Dyckman—To amend the acts relative to the construction of the Schoharie Valley Railroad. Mr. Brundage—To amend the Code of Procedure. Mr. Lamoreux—Relative to assessment of highway labor on the Jeffersonville turnpike. Mr. Ferris—To complete the road from Dockest, Yonkers, to New-York City. Mr. Killham—To increase the fare on the Cazanovia Railroad. Mr. Smith—Relative to the crection of the Wadsworth Normal School at Geneseo. Mr. Flunket—To amend the charter of the Albany and West Side Railroad. Mr. Hartmann—To protect consumers of coal in New-York City.

The resolution to examine into the affairs of the Merchants' Union Express Company was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Adjourned. People's Life Association. Mr. Berger

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The following is a summary of the bills before the Assembly: Mr. Plunkett's bill provides that the Hudson River Raliroad, after May 1, 1811, shall not be permitted to use steam in drawing their cars on the west side of Manhattan Island below Fifty-ninth-st.

Mr. Nachtman's bill proposes to change the name of the Cosmos Life Policy Trust Company.

Mr. Bergen's bill provides that hereafter convict labor at Auburn and Sing Sing prisons shall be employed in working quarries and mines, the manufacture of chains, and such other wares as shall not conflict with the interests of mechanics at Clinton prison, as new provided by Jaw; and no goods hereafter manufactured by the State Thall be sold at less than their market value. Monthly reports of the expenses, amount realized by the sale of goods, etc. shall be made by the prison wander to the Controller. Also, to repeal chapter 485 of the laws of 1866.

Mr. Hartman's bill, with reference to the isle of coal, proposes to parish by a fine of \$50 any person convicted of defrauding in the weight of coal. Also, empowering the Street Commissioners of New-York and Brooxlyn to appoint inspectors of coal in their respective citics who shall receive the same compensation as allowed to the Superintendents of bureaus in the Street Commissioner's Department.

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Mr. Moseley's bill provides that every conveyance o. mortgage on land shall state the particular place of residence and the trade and occupation of the granter and grantee, and whether single or married.

Mr. Hartman's bill provides that until we shall arrive at a specio basis the salaries of the members of the Metropolitan Fire Department shall be: For stokers, drivers, and tillermen, \$1,200 per annum: for engineers, \$1,00, for for the chief engineers, \$1,00, for district engineers, \$2,00, for the chief engineers, \$5,000.

Mr. Carpenter's bill provides that all assessors chosen in each city shall include in their assessment rolls the names of all persons between 18 and 45 years of age liable to military duty, and all persons so enrolled shall pay one gollar military dues.

OUR CANALS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STATE ENGINEER.

The annual report of State Engineer Richmond on the canals of this State has been sent to the Legislature. The total length of artificial canals and feeders in the State is 83 miles. The total length of navigable lakes and rivers connected artificially with the canals is 83 miles, making a total of water navigation within the State of 1,274 miles. The amount of work done during the fiscal year 1603 was \$688,506 77. The Engineer recommends liberal appropriations for the removal of the "bench walls" upon the Eric Canal, and the immediate construction of Fish Creek feeder, for furnishing an additional supply of water to the Eric Canal in 1829 was less than half the present upsiness, yet at this early day the embarrassments to harigation from the bench walls were acricusly felt. Sings then the embarrassments have gradually increased as the business has augmented from the estiting of these benches toward the center of the canal, greatly reducing the width at the bottom, and to-day there is less capacity than in 1849, with double the business to perform. The canal with bench walls is only 42 feet wide at the bottom, while the proposed change gives 26 feet; a space that freely admits of the passage of three boats abreast while the former will only pass two. The removal of these boaches, and substituting plan No.2 with walls running to the bottom of the Canal, would greatly increase the capacity for transportation, reuder navigation casier and select, and as an experiment, wholly failed in protecting the interests of the State or beneficial to usvication, and its repeal is earnesty destreed by all directly interested in the navigation of the canals, and strongly recommended by all the present and retiring officials."

ACTION OF THE BUFFALO BOARD OF TRADE. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STATE ENGINEER.

ACTION OF THE BUFFALO BOARD OF TRADE. The telegraph announced on the 14th inst. that the Buffale Board of Trade had, at its meeting the day before, passed some important resolutions couching

of these resolutions:
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POLITICAL.

THE INDIANA SENATORSHIP.

A special dispatch to THE TRIBUNE, dated at Indianapolis yesterday, and speaking of the contest The Cumback men decided to stand by him. The bolicrs. now numbering 17, decided to support Judge Frazer, and the Democrats determined to continue voting for Hendricks till the bolters present a man they can support It is said, since adjournment, that they will, after the first ballot to-morrow, take up Frazar. There is no hope for Cumback. His supporters are very bitter upon the

An Indianapolis correspondent of The Cincinsati Times says that Judge Frazer declines to be a candidate against Mr. Cumback, and The Times says, editori ally

The Senatorial contest in Indiana is somewhat mixed. That Will, Camback has considerable strength is evinced in the desperate efforts of the opposition against him. He certainly indulged in some very imprudent correspondence with Gov. Baker previous to the Republican State Nominating Convention. He sent a letter to Gov. Baker, dated July 6, 1828, to which the Governor replied that his "proposition is corrupt and indecent, and I feel humiliated that any human being should measure me by so low a standard of common morality as to make it." This was a pretty hard judgment upon Cumback. The excuse which The Indianapolis Journal makes for Will is that a dickering disposition is universal among politicians, and it is foolish to give attention to such matters. But Ctimback is undoubtedly strong, else why are Cincinnati journals enlisted so vigorously in the fight against him? How private letters, of which Mr. Cumback requested the return, if his propositions should be inadmissible—how have such letters got into the press without a violation of confidence?

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The Cincinnati Gasette, speaking of the corespondence between Gov. Baker and Lieut-Gov. Cum-

This was a politician's proposition to a competi This was a politician's proposition to a competitor to make an amicable arrangement and division
of the objects of political ambition. It shows Mr. Cumback
to be a man who pursues an office, and sets in motion all
the wires that he thinks will help to secure it. Such
things do not look well in writing or print. We wish
they were less practiced without getting into
writing or print, for we suspect that that
is the enly uncommon thing in this case. Mr.
Cumback seems to have been so unconscious that he
was iproposing anything out of the usual line of
office-seeking strategy that he freely committed this
proposition to paper, and sent it to Gov. Baker, who also
had aspirations for the Senatorship. Gov. Eaker took a
severe view of it, as making a corrupt and indecent proposition. Finding that Gov. Baker felt so, Mr. Cumback
asked a return of his imprudent note, which Gov. Eaker
refused.

It has unhappity come to be quite common to make the Senatorial elections occasions for a general bargaining as to the distribution of State and national offices. Of how thany of the Senatorial elections now pending would it be safe to say that they are free from some such arrangements! Have we not seen in the election of a Republican Senator in Ohio the signs of a pretty wise-spread demoralization of members of the Legislature, and a subsequent remarkable coincidence in the bestowal of national offices on those who disappointed their constituents by their votest And yet the people of Ohio of national offices on those who disappointed their con-stituents by their votes? And yet the people of Onio know that of Ben. Wade it can be said that he never

know that of Ben. Wade it can be said that he never stooped to electioneer with members of the Legislature, or to set up their nominations, or to promise them national patronage for their support.

We would be glad if that virtuous eyesight which magnifies the mote in Mr. Camback's eye could have been sensitive to the beam nearer home. What is an arrangement between two individuals to help each other to certain offices, compared to the corruption of a Legislament between two individuals to help each other to certain offices, compared to the corruption of a Legislature by the promise of national offices, and the sacrifice of the independence of the Senator in order to procure them! We would be glad if men would wait till the people or the Legislature called them to represent them. But, inasmuch as it is known to all that it is not done in that way, we shall not play the hypocrite nor insuit the public intelligence by pretending that the way of securing the election of Senator was all an Edon of innecence before, and that Mr. Camback is the Satan who has introduced will into the political paradise.

Senator Morton recently sant to Indianance.

Senator Morton recently sent to Indianapois the following dispatch:

"You say a report is in circulation that I favor a bolt. It is untrap. I did not interfere between friends who were candidates before the convention; but now that Mr. Cuniback his received the nomination I hope he will be elected, and that every Republican member of the Legislature will vote for him.

O. P. Morron.

THE FLORIDA SENATORSHIP.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 20.—Yesterday the House balloted once for United States Senator; Wilson, Republican, receiving 10 votes; Oliver, Democrat, 12; Richards, Republican, 5; Meacham, colored Republican, 5; others one vote each. The Senate took no action, and there has been no joint ballot to-day. The Senate seems inclined to hold that the election of Gilbert last June is legal, though when elected no vacancy existed, and a majority of the Senate appear to be decided not to go into joint ballot.

The Nashville Republican Banner, The Murfreesboro Monitor, and many other Democratic papers of Tennessee, speak in deprecation of the murderous doings of the Ku-Klux Klan in such positive tones, that we really have hopes that the respectable ex-Rebels of that State will soon begin to act in the line of their talk. If they do not, Brownlow's militia will be after them, per-

The New-Hampshire Democratic State Convention at Concord, yesterday, nominated John Bedell of Bath, for Governor, and Gen. M. T. Donohoe for Railroad Commissioner, the latter by acciamation. Short resolu-tions were passed declaring adhesion to the "Constitu-tion," (nothing was said about opposition to a National Bank, and no reference was made to the resolutions of '28,) and in favor of the taxation of Government Bonds.

Ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise has written a long letter (he could not write a short one, if he were to trywhich he will not) to show that he is not willing to be "ded he will not) to show that he is not willing to be
"reconstructed" except upon his own terms, in which he
talkagt" a still firm faith in the obligations of a written
Constantion, and in the returning sense of justice and
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The Baltimore Gazette (Copper), speaking of be movements of the President elect says: It is underwood that Gen. Grant will be in Baltimore for a few days during the present week, in his capacity as a trustee of the present week, in his capacity as a trustee of the most munification of Mr. Peabody's charities. Gen. Grant comes algoby as with a high reputation as a soldier, and in the character of President elect of the country. While we have deemed it incumbent on us as citizens of Maryland to ondemn his political courses in the past, and though within the also compelled to criticise him in the future, wifeel not only that we can afford to lay aside all differences for the present, but that it is eminently right that Weshould do so. washould do so.

& Western paper, speaking of the recent mest for Senator in Missouri, and especially the great dobre at Jefferson City between Mossrs. Drake, Loan, Henterson, and Schurz, says:

Henterson, and Schurz, says:

"But the more notable feature of this contest was the cucrepping of a baing that has long been growing in Misodri, between the Americans and the Germans; a foeing that the German are clannish, intolerant, and arrotant and that their tamands on the Republican partiars inordinate. This rolling, which has had but little inblic expression, was hidead out by Mr. Drake. Mr. Bentz's speech was chiefly desped to a vindication and effect of the Germans in general, and of their services to america and to the Bopulican party, in which he had abundant scope for his gift to gloquence."

The contest for Sanator in West in the services.

The covtest for Senator in West Virginia is begoming inimated. Mr. A. W. Campbell, the editor of The Wheling Intelligencer, is a leading candidate. A

The Weeling Intelligence, is a leading candidate. A correspondent of one of the papers refers to it in the fallowing meaning?

The State of West Virginia has been respectably but me very ornameurally represented in the Senate by Van Yinkib and Willey. The former looks like Pickvirk, and footh of them anow when to be other. Van Winkie goes but in March, being weary of politics, having a competency, and declining to be set in the breeth again as he was during the Imperculment trial. To sudeed him the acting Governor of the State is shought to be most certain, but the popular candidate is a. W. Campbell of Wheeling, a man of hot more than 25 years of aga, the editor for some time of the Wheeling Intelligencer, and an especially magnetic, sincere, and a Republican's record. I Hallook ryad a very interesting paper on Japan.

heartily hope he will be Senator. What business has a Governor to also wish to be Senator, to surrender his responsibility, having accepted it, and demand promotion before he has satisfied the conditions of his appointment z Let her send here a young man of intellect, worthy to represent the sources of the Ohio.

Mr. Campbell was Elector at Large for West Virginia during the recent canvass.

The Washington correspondent of The Cincinati Commercial gives the following account of an inter esting conversation with an intelligent colored man:

I had a long talk with a Southern delegate who gave I had a long talk with a Southern delegate who gaves ome startling facts—at least to me—concerning his race. He had been a slave in his youth; escaped long before the war, in which he had taken an active part; and hat picked up, one way and another, a very good education I asked if he thought his people would vote the Demo cratic ticket at the South if the masters were disfranchised. "I think not, Sir," he replied; "they are well organized, and getting better enlightened every day." But the poor whites always voted for the masters, and believe." I continued, "that there is more affection for I continued, "that there is more affection for I believe," I continued, "that there is more affection for the master on the part of the colored man than there ever was on the part of the poor white." "That is very true. But then the right of suffrage is a precious privilege to the black man—more than it ever was to the poor white. He treasures it up with almost religious veneration, and will be careful to consult with his friends, and bestow his vote where it is best for himself and his country." "You say they are learning rapidly!" "Yes. There are two things a colored man seeks for, above all others, at the South. The one is to learn to read, and the other to own the land he cultivates. You'd be astonished to see men working hard all day, walk five and six miles to the night school." "Is it not the novelty of the affair, that will wear off after a while!" "I think not, Sir. Of course there is some falling off—but this sort of thing has gone on for some time, now, and at this time the colored people are better educated at the South than the whites are." You have a right, then, to anticipate a bright future for your race." My friend paused a moment, and then said sadly: "No, Sir, I have no bright suitipations. In a few generations the colored races of America will have disappeared. We have taken the vices with the virtues of the stronger race, and they are fatal to us." "I don't clearly understand you." "Well, Sir, it is generally believed that the black race is a hardy race. the master on the part of the colored man than ther

THE DRAMA.

BOOTH'S THEATER.

Booth's Theater, it is now said, will be opened on the 1st of February, one week from Monday "Romeo and Juliet" has been sumptuously propared, and is undergoing careful and thorough rehearsal. Produced under the stage management of Mark Smithwho is one of the best trained and most accomplished actors in the land-it cannot fail to pass off smoothly. The scenery is magnificent. On Saturday evening last the theater was lit up for the first time, the lighting being done by electricity-a novel, interesting, and successful process. To the beauty of the theater, now fully revealed, it would not be easy to do justice. The public will not be disappointed in this respect. The word of promise has been amply kept. On Monday next, at Irving Hall, there will be a public sale of the seats at Booth's Theater for the opening night. The private demand for soats has been very great. A public auction is deemed the best ex pedient for satisfying all concerned. If high prices be paid the theater will profit thereby, and not the parasiti cal speculators.

WOOD'S MUSEUM.

At the end of next week the Lydia Thompon Burlesque Troupe will terminate its engagement at the Museum. Last evening a change of bill was mad here, when, in addition to the burlesque of "Ernani," was performed a portion of the burlesque of "Ixion. The latter was as bright as over. Miss Pauline Markham reappeared, after a considerable term of absence from the stage. The strength of the troupe was fairly shown, and won, of course, a good deal of applause. The audience was numerous, in spite of the storm. We observe, walls of the city, representing Miss Thompson and Gen. Grant, dancing a cancan dance. This device is distaste ful, in every point of view. Indeed, most of the adver tising pictures that theatrical managers are in the habit of disseminating are offensive to good taste and disgraceful to the theaters. It is greatly to be wished that the vulgar custom of spictorial advertising might be aban

MUSIC.

It is announced that Maretzek will begin a season of opera at the Academy of Music next month, with Miss Kellogg in addition to the artists who were with him on his last visit.

The first rehearsal for the third Philharmonic Concert is to take place to morrow. The programme is unusually attractive, comprising Mandelssohn's "Re-formation Symphony" and the unfinished posthumous symphony by Schubert, both which are comparatively ties, and Beethoven's grand "Leonora" overture

The Morning Post claims for Philadelphia the credit of being the first American city to produce Men felseologe "Reformation Symphony," and the unfinished posthumous symphony of Schubert, The Post is generally right, but this time it is wrong. The Reformation Symposthumous symphony of Schubert. The Post is generally right, but this time it is wrong. The Reformation Symphony was first played in the United States at the Boston Musical Festival in May, 1868. A few weeks later it was played by Theodore Thomas's orchestra at the Steinway Hall Festival in New York. Its third performance was in Philadelphia. The Schubert symphony was played at one of Theodore Thomas's symphony sairies carify last Winter—we believe at the first solrée of the season. This was the first performance of it in America. It was after ward brought out at the Boston Festival, and, if we are not mistaken, Mr. Thomas has since repeated it. When our Philharmonic Society plays these two works, therefore, at the next concert, The Post will please admit that we are not so provincial as to copy Philadelphia.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

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HARRISBURGH, Jan, 21.—The Legislature today, in joint session, awarded the certificate of election to the United States Senate to the Hon. John Scott.

The bill to extend the term of the Receiver of Taxes in Philadelphia was passed in the Honse by a strict party vote, but three Republicans voting against it. It caused more excitement than any bill yet offered, as four Republican papers had opposed it as a partisan measure. The Democrats urged that Mr. Melloy has the certificate of election, and that the charge that he was elected by fraud is now being examined by the Courts. It has always been admitted that the candidate declared elected takes the office till the contestant has proved his rights. The Senate has yet to ratify the bill. A new Metropolitau Police bill was introduced.

LATEST GENERAL NEWS-BY TELEGRAPH. ... A bill has been introduced into the Missouri Legislature against prize fighting.

....The Maine Legislature, yesterday, elected the Hon William Caldwell State Treasurer.

....The Planters' and Manufacturers' Con-

vention is in session at Jackson, Miss.

... Gen. Reynolds arrived at Galveston yesterday, en route for Washington. He leaves on Friday.

... A promenade concert was given the Zounvo Cadots at Tweddle Hall, Albany, last night, at which the Governor and his staff were present.

....Four of the largest business houses in Leroy, Minn., were destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The loss was \$50,000.

...James C. King & Co., commission mer-chants in San Francisco, have suspended payment. Their ities are large. ... William Homes, who has been for many years Associate Editor of The Missouri Republican, died at New-Haven, Conn., on Tuesday.

...The fifty-first annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Massissippi have reflected Thomas Gathwright Grand Master, and J. L. Powers Grand Secretary

Public Works is being numerously signed at Montreal demanding the deepening of the harbors of Port Colborne and Port Dalhousie in order to accommodate large vescels now engaged in the Lake trade. The United States Grand Jury at San Fran-

cisco have found over soo indictments for naturalization frauds. They also recommend the Government to establish shipping offices in different sea ports, in order to prevent the optrageous treatment of sailors by officers of ships and sailors' boarding-house landlords.

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The Hartford and Erie Railroad Company have purchased of the Boston Whart Company 2,699,000 feet of land on Fort Point Channel for depot buildings, wharves, &c. The same Company have, it is said, ratified the lease of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, subject to the action of the Legislature. MIDNIGHT ASSASSINATION IN PHILADELPHIA Directly after the ferry-boat Camden had

jeft the slip at the foot of Market-st., on Monday morning, a small batteau, painted red on the outside, containing two men, was rowed close up to her how. One of the

THE ROGERS MURDER.

"TOM" STIL). AT LARGE—"MURDER WIEH OUT."

An afternoo." Paper yesterday published a statement that Tom McGibney, the alleged murderer of Mr. Rogers, had been a rested in Waterbury, Conn., where he had recently procured. Work in the woolen mills. It is alleged that his friends quietly sent him there immediately after the assault on Mr. Rogers, and since that time McGibney has been at work there unsuspected by his employers of fellow workmen.

Coroner Flynn asserts that he had received no such information, nor has Mayor Hall, nor Pistrict-Attorney Garvin. On the contrary, these edicers think that the McGibney that is wanted is still in hiding in this city or vicifity, and will, as has already been stated, come for vicifity, and will, as has already been stated, come for ward and give himself up to the authorities, provided he ward and give himself up to the authorities of whisky into materials to make whisky in this desiral the defendants and that he

ward and give himself up to the authorities, provided he shall receive an assurance from them that he will not be returned to work out his old sentence in Sing Sing Prison. Mayor Hall, it is said, has given his written promise that if McGibney will come forward and give important evidence in reference to the murder he will assure him a free pardon from Gov. Hoffman. As the proclamation of the Mayor and District-Attorney had already set forth the same offer this would seem to have been needless. McGibney, however, it is understood, declares that he can give no information with reference to the case, and consequently if he were to give himself up, it would be merely a preliminary to his return to Sing Sing Prison.

The most astenishing rutuors were industriously circulated during the day and evening that the captors of Mc Gibney had arrived in this city with their prisoner, that the latter had made a full confession, implicating many of those already under arrest either directly or indirectly, and many others equally groundless. There is little doubt that a Tom McGibney has been arrested, for The Waterbury American of yesterday morning says:

Waterbury American of yesterday morning says:

On Monday night a person representing himself as a New-York detective came to this city and succeeded in finding a certain Tom McGiven, who has been in the employ of the Woolen Company for the past two weeks. He is a convict, who, it seems, exaped from Sing Sing some time since, and succeeded in reaching New-York by secreting himself under some lumber on a barge. He was there taken in charge by old comrades and finally sent to an acquaintages in this city, where he remained until employed by the Woolen Company. The detective seems to have been very well acquainted with him and has friends, and succeeded in securing him without any trouble, so far as we can learn not even reporthis friends, and succeeded in securing him with-out any trouble, so far as we can learn not even report-ing to our city offleers, or considering it necessary to have the man locked up for the night. According to reports he was around town Monday night with the prisoner visiting various saloons and having a good time. Yester-day merning both persons took a train for New-York. On the noon train a brother of McGiven from New-York. On the noon train a brother of McGiven from New-Jersey, arrived, as is supposed, for the purpose of putting the latter on his guard, but found him gone. The arrost may have been a genuine thing, but at present is looks a little queer.

duce sufficient evidence to hold McGibney, should be prove to be the one arrested. So many persons have been arrested on the slightest suspicion, that the public be gins to question whether the police, after all their re-searches into the case, have been enabled to gather a a particle of evidence against any one that would with stand the searching examination to which it would be subject, in the preliminary investigation before a criminal magnistrate. magistrate.

Up to a late hour last night none of the officials at Police

Headquarters had heard anything of the arrival of the arrested McGibbey, nor by whose orders the arrest had been made, supposing the report of the arrest to be true. Even Superintendent Kennedy knew nothing of the natter.
Some of the officials are of the opinion that McGibney as been arrested by the Sing Sing officials and taken

ack there.

A ludicrous feature of the case yesterday was the arrest mardian of the peace had heard but a portion of the aversation, and jumping to the conclusion that they used know something about the tragedy, and perhaps are the assailants, he had them taken into custody rinwith, and brought them before Inspector Dilks at blice Headquarters. A few words sufficed to set the atter clear, and the accused were at once discharged, though the murderer of Mr. Rogers may clude the office of the law entirely, or for many years, his ultimate satification is almost certain. The old adage, "Murder II out." rarely fails to prove true, for when official skill identification is almost certain. The old adage, "Murder will out," rarely falls to prove true, for when official skill is baffled, the guilty conscience of the culprit often proves its own informer. The English exchanges of the 9th inst. give a proof of this fact. On the 3d of this month William Sheward, a man who was subsequently ascertained to be a resident of Norwich, delivered himself up to the police at the Lambeth Police Station, London, and voluntarily confessed that he had a murdered his wife, Martha Sheward at Norwich on the 15th of June, 1851. The circumstances of the murder were especially herrible. Having out the throat of his victim, Sheward completely dismembered her, and scattered the remains in all directions through the suburbs of the town. On the 21st of June, 1851, just six days after the date assigned in the confession as that he suburbs of the town. On the list of June, 1851, just ix days after the date assigned in the confession as that in which the awful deed was committed, a young man ound a human hand in a lane leading to Lakenham, a mburh of Norwich. On succeeding days, the feet, and other portions of the body were found in the siburbs of the town, and on examination it was provon that these fragments belonged to the body of an adult female. The police made every effort to discover the murderer; large rewards were offored, and all the enginery of the law set in motion to effect the lesired object, but without avail. During all this time, sired object, but without wall,
of for years after, the murderer remained quietly in
orwich, pursuing his business, and never for a moment
ing suspected. True, the disappearance of his
fo in 1851 excited some comment regardg her, but inquiries addressed to him were was not considered remarkable. In his confession Sheward said that he had left his home on the day preceding the murder with the intention of committing suicide but "the Alangaty would not let him do it." He further said: "I went last night to a house in Richmond-st. Walworth, where I first saw my wife, and that brought it so to my much that I was obliged to give myself up," Sheward is now in Norwich awaiting trial.

SALE OF SEATS FOR THE OPENING OF BROUGHAM'S THEATER.

The sale of seats for the opening perform

ances at Brougham's new theater, took place yesterday at the auction-rooms of Messra. Henry H. Leeds & Miner No. 26 Liberty-st. The attendance was good, but com-prised few others than the class known as "ticket speculators." At the opening of the sale Mr. Leeds explained that the bids would be considered promiums, and added to the regular price of the seats, the surplus to be contributed to the Dramatic Fund. Box B, the best in the house was offered first, and after lively competition brought \$15. Its regular price being \$12. At this point Mr. Brougham entered the room and was greeted with loud applause. Mounting the auctioneer's stand (which was an antiquated billiard-table) he took a seat, and created no little amusement by his remarks during the early part of the sale. Mr. Leeds finally called upon him to act as auctioneer, and after some reluctance he acceded to the request. He said: "Unaccustomed as I am to public auctioneering, I am always aménable to public opinion, and as you have called me to this responsible post I will endeavor to do well and manfally the duties devolving on me. The bidding here is very duil. I miss the old theatrical bidders, such as Bennett, and Knox, and Genin, who as everybody knows, made a fortune by buying the best seat at the famous Jenny Lind concert, many years ago. However, with those who are present, I think two experienced auctioneers, such as Mr. Leeds and myself, should be able to drive a thriving trade. I am not so vain as to suppose that you have come together to-day on account of any merit or popularity of mine, or with any intention of doing me honer, but to aid one of the noblest charities of this city, the Dramatic Fund. [Applause.] In such a cause I know you will, one and all, do your duty." Mr. Brougham then offered Box C, which sold for \$25, when he retired, confessing that he had been east in a role which he could not fill. The orchestra seats were sold at premiums ranging from \$1.50 to \$6, according to choice; the balcony chairs brought 56 spenium, and the whole of the second balcony scats were knocked down to Mr. Fred. Rullman, a noted ficket speculator, at a premium of \$1.50 each. This gentleman purchased about 400 seats. At the conclusion of the salo Mr. Brougham speculators." At the opening of the sale Mr. Leeds explained that the bids would be considered premiums,

THE BLAISDELL-ECKEL CASE.

This case was resumed yesterday, and the deense opened by calling Mr. Thomas Harland, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who testified: Have seen Dr. Blaisdeil in Washington, on business concerning seen Dr. Blaisdeil in Washington, on business concerning the distillery; know Dr. Blaisdeil had papers in Washington which were intended to secure the release of the distillery; might have said to him that I had no doubt papers had been reseived concerning the distillery; I directed a search to be made for them.

Alvah Blaisdeil, one of the defendants, testified that he took the papers to Washington, and had been there within the last two weeks to get them, but could not. George F. Langbein, a notary public, testified that he drew up a paper in November, 1867, which was signed by several men, but he had not the original paper; the paper was in relation to the distillery.

E. John Numan testified that he was at Dettenhoefer's office in November, and signed papers there, but did not swear to thom.

in November, and against to them.

Aivah Blaisdell, recalled, testified that one of the papera he took to Washington had been signed by John Nunas, he took to Washington had been signed by John Nunas, and drawn up by Mr. Laughien, in Mr. Dettenhoefer's office.

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John Nunan, recalled, was examined as to whether, in the affidavit he made before Laugbein, and which is one of the papers the defense have been unable to procure from Washington, he did not swear there was no connection between the distillery and rectifying house, but he could not make any positive answer.

Alvah Biaisdell, recalled—Testified that Mr. Klein, Patrick Campbell, and many workmen in the distillery signed the same paper that hunan signed in Mr. Ditterhofer's office.

Patrick Campbell and Ludwig Klein both testified that there haver signed the paper in question.

Additional testimony was given by George F. Langbein and Abraham Feuchtwanger, notaries public, in relation to the papers in question, the object of all the testimony thus far given for the defense being to show that papers were in existence, which could not now be obtained by the defense, and which contained the sworn statements of several witnesses for the prosecution contradictory of evidence given by them on this trial is relation to an

cit connection between the distillery and rectifying

Marshal.

Mr. Knox. of counsel for the defendants, and it was strange, if that was tine, that the District Attorney had not, before this, instituted proceedings against the guilty parties.

Charles O'Neill, who was the storekeeper of the distillery in November, 1867, and April and May, 1962, called, and testified that during the time he was in distillery it did not run regularly, being frequently for several days at a time. During the cross-exation the District-Attorney said he proposed to try ether indicated by the Grand Jury.

thief indicted by the Grand Jury.

Mr. McCarthy, of counsel for the defense, "I am afraid not."

Hugh Carr and Patrick Campbell were recalled, and testified that they had never threatened to give Me-Laren and Blaisdell trouble if they were not paid their wages. Mrs. McLaren, the wife of the defendant, Mc-Laren, was called, but as the District-Attorney objected to her testifying, as being an incompetent witness, she was excluded.

The case was then adjourned to this morning.

THE VACANT INSPECTORSHIP

Considerable comment has been indulged in for a day or two past by those conversant with the inner workings of the Police Department, as to who should be appointed by the Board of Police Commissioners to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Inspector Leonard. It is generally conceded that the appointment will be claimed by the Democratic members of the Board, will be claimed by the Democratic members of the Board, as the three Inspectors new holding office—Folk tof Brooklyn), Dilks, and Walling—are Republicans. Should this prove to be true, the two prominent Republican candidates and senior Captains, Speight of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, and Cameron of the Eighteenth, would be ruled out. Of the Democratic Captains, Jourdan of the Sixth Precinct would stand high above all competitors. It is understood, however, that he will not accept the position, preferring to stay where he is at present. Capt. John J. Mount of the Seventeenth Precinct is also named in connection with the position. He would be a strong candidate, but it is rumored that he is looking for a better position—that, in fact, he is seeking the nomination of Police Justice in his district, in place of Justice Mansfield. There are many other candidates named, but none of them present very strong claims. It Justice Mansileld. There are many other candid-named, but none of them present very strong claims, is not likely that the position will be filled for several d s not likely that the position will be filled for several days at least; perhaps not until such time as Mr. Acton's health will enable him to take part in the deliberations

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY-THE DOWN-TOWN BRANCH. The Mercantile Library now contains upward

of 100,000 volumes, and additions are being made at the rate of 1,000 volumes per month. It will soon become at this rate of progress the largest circulating library in America, and it has the advantage over all others of being self-supporting, besides each member has a voice in its government and management. The reading-room is furnished with about 400 newspapers and magazines, and is one of the best arranged and most attractive in the city. It is kept open every day, except Sundays, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. Besides the newspapers and magazines the reading-room has about 3,000 valuable works of reference. The management of the library by the present Board of Direction evidences considerable enterprise. The down-town office, which was for a long time located in a dark and dingy room 18 Liberty-st., has recently been removed to new and cheerful quarters at No. 76 Cedarst., and is to be supplied with 2,000 new books. It is in contemplation also to revive the system of down-town deliveries, so that members ordering books at the down-town office at almost any hour of the day will be sure to get them the same day. The reading-room has been supplied throughout with improved gas-burners, which give to evening readers an ample and steady light. Printed placards are placed in conspicuous positions about the Library, requesting members to report to the President any institution or incivility on the part of the cierks, and such report, if well founded, results in the immediate dismissal of the delinquent. There are other important improvements designed by the Board of Management, which it is proposed to very soon perfect. The terms of subscription to the Library, for questing reader, and refer the remortant improvements designed by the Roard of Management, which it is proposed to very soon perfect. The terms of subscription to the Library are, for elerks, 85 per rate of 1,000 volumes per month. It will soon become at clerks, and such report, if wen founded, results in the immediate dismissai of the delinquent. There are other important improvements designed by the Board of Management, which it is proposed to very soon perfect. The terms of subscription to the Library are, for clerks, \$5 per year. Every person, more especially every young man who loves to read good books, or who cares to cultivate a taste for books, should avail himself of the advantages which are thus offered by the Mercantile Library.

FIRE IN WILLIAM-ST .- LOSS ABOUT \$20,000.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire courred on the fifth floor of the premises No. 71 Williamst., and that and the fourth floor were badly damaged by fire, and the lower floors deluged with water. The first floor and basement were occupied as a paper and stanoor and basement were occupied as a paper and sta-tionery warehouse, by Messrs. Bogert & Evans, whose stock was recently seized by the Sheriff, at the instance of Mr. Weeks of Albany. There is an insurance of \$10,000 on the stock. Mr. Weeks also owns a portion of the stock, on which he has an insurance of \$5,000. The chire stock was damaged to the amount of \$8,000. Messrs. J. H. Minak & Co., drug brokers, occupied the front portion of second floor. Loss on stock by water, \$5,000; insured issk & Co., drug brokers, occupied the front portion of the second floor. Loss on stock by water, \$5,000; insured for \$7,000. The rear of the second floor and the whole of the third was occupied by the Royal Baking-Powder Company, whose stock was damaged to the amount of \$5,000; insured for \$4,000 by the Home Company of New-Haven, Conn., and \$2,000 by the Westchester County Company. The fourth and fifth floors were occupied by Smith & Ulman, dealers in willow-ware, as a storage warchouse. They estimated their stock to be worth \$20,000. It was damaged to the extent of \$7,000, and insured for \$5,000 by the Stuyvesaut, \$3,000 by the Rowery, \$2,500 by the New-York and Yonkers, and \$2,500 by the St. Nicholas Companies. The building was damaged to the amount of \$5,000. Fully insured in city companies. The origin of the fire is unknown.

As the streets in the neighborhood of the fire were blocked up by the fire department, great difficulty was experienced by the mail carriers in getting to and from the Fost-Office, and it was only through the exertions of Mr. Stephen A. Knapp, superintendent of mails, that serious delays were prevented.

SUICIDE ON THE STREET.

Shortly after 11 o'clock last night, while Police man Edwards was engaged in trying the doors on his post, when in Astor-place, in the vicinity of Lafayetteplace, he heard the report of a pistol but a short distance away, and, turning around, saw as man lying on
the pavement on the opposite side of the street.
He examined the man, and found that
he was dying, the ball having entered the forehead and
passed upward into the brain. Death ensued in a few
moments. The body was taken to the Mercer-st. Policestation, where it was discovered to be that of John Fritz,
a German, aged 30 years, lately arrived in this country,
who has been boarding near the place where he was
found. In his possession was found a note, addressed to
his brother George, in care of Messrs. Strasburger &
Nuhn, at No. 394 Broadway, amouncing that he had
packed up his clothing, and settled his board bill to the
light must, and being tired of living, had concluded to end
his troubles by taking his life. The body was removed
to the Morgue. Coroner Rollins was informed of the affair, and will hold an inquest to-day. post, when in Astor-place, in the vicinity of Lafayette-

THE UNITED STATES STEAMER RICHMOND TO JOIN THE EUROPEAN SQUADRON.

There is a rumor that the United States steamer Richmond will sail from Boston, Mass., about the 20th inst., to join the European Squadron. The folthe 20th inst., to join the European Squadron. The following is a list of her officers: Capt. J. R. M. Mullany; Lentenant-Commanders, R. R. Wallace, J. W. Philip, D. Lentenant-Commanders, R. R. Wallace, J. W. Philip, D. K. Cassoll, A. S. Crowinshield, J. R. Coghlan and J. H. Sands; Ensigns, L. N. Housel, F. Collins, W. B. H. Freiley, L. D. Webster and J. J. Eaton; First Lieutenant of Marines, R. S. Collum; Surgoon, S. F. Cowes; P. A. Surgeon, E. Kershner; Paymaster, J. E. Tolfree; Chief-Engineer, J. Johnson; First Assistant Engineers, F. A. Wilson and F. G. Smith; Second Assistant Engineers, H. W. Philips and J. W. Hollihan; Third Assistant Engineer, J. M. W. Hollihan; Third Assistant Engineer, F. M. Ashton; Boatswain, Robert Dixon; Gunner, John Rogers; Carpenter, E. Thompson; Sallmaker, W. Rogers; Captani's Clerk, E. C. Gillespie; Paymaster's Clerk, S. W. Thomas.

THE NEW FERRY TO JERSEY CITY. The Eric Railway ferry-boat Jay Gould is

finished, and will be placed on the new line from Jersey City to the foot of Twenty-third-st, about the 1st of April.
The new ferry-house new being erected at that place,
will be, it is claimed, the handsomest establishment of
the kind in the country. The keel of another new boat
has just been laid in the yard at the foot of Eleventh-st. THE NEW-YORK ECLECTIC MEDICAL COLLEGE.

This society is to hold its seventh annual neeting at the Delavan House, Albany, on the 27th inst., and is expected to remain in session two days. The an-nual address will be given by M. M. Fenner, M. D., of Jamestown, on the evening of the first day, and escays and addresses will be read by other prominent physi-

TRISH REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE. The elections in the various Districts providing Delegates to the Irish Republican General Committee 1869 were held on Monday. The following delegations e thus far reported: Third District.-Robert Laffan, Thomas Lowery, James Marphy,

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Third District.—Robert Lafan, Thomas Lovery, James Marphy,
Philip Kano, Peter McGinnis.
Fylin Riano, Peter McGinnis.
Fylin District.—Joseph Marphy, Timothy Burke, John Donovan, John
J. Smythe, William Kano.
Seventh District.—Dennis F. Burke, Bentel J. Hogan, Daniel McFarland, William Chelin, Nicholas J. O'Consell.
Bépath District.—Thomas A. Mr. Smoon, Nathaniel Davis, John J.
Morris, Michael McGirer, Patrick Jaham.
Nyath District.—Richard Colchao, Wm. Mulgahy, Peter Murphy, Wm.
Bouover, Timothy McGiyun.
Ricreath District.—James Coran, Edward Cogan, Manrice Hanigan.
Fourteenth District.—John Rugens, Remard RicQuancy, Rugh, Fitspatrick, William Fearson. George Carreit.
Bighteenth District.—Bugh Coloman, James Ingram, Alexander Smith,
James McCouncil, Peter Larmed.
Tomanickh District.—George F. McGarby, Peter F. Connelly, Denis
Hogan, Patrick Quinn, Dayle Carroll.

literary pursuits, and in 1851 published "Gulliver Io, in the succeeding year" Old Karl, the Cooper, and I Wood. "Ill Book," and many translations from E Seedish novelist, Madam Carlen. In these he net with the markable success, and subsequently compiled the "Battle Roll." a work giving statistics of all the in portant hattles ever fought. He added to his literary taste and ability a decided genus for mechanics, and was the liventer of the Magnetic Terrestrial Globs, which bears his name.

About 50 games were played yesterday at the bess Tournament now being held at the Cale Europa. The First Reformed Presbyterian Church was

crowded last evening, on the occasion of the Sable School ten-party. The Pastor, the Rev. Dr. McLeud, v presented with a purse contaming 700, the gir of congregation; and the Sabbath-School scholars process Mr. Gregg, the President, with a large and splends bound Rible.

Justice Connolly took very decided grounds yesterday against the late order of Superintendent nedy, by which prisoners are at times kept in or ment for a day or more before they can be brow trial, and said that if the rights of citizens as guar by the law of the State, are hereafter infringed ap-will hold the officers responsible.

ARMY GAZETTEL WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Brevet Major-Gen. John P.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS

SAYANAS, Ga., Jan. 20.—Cotton uponed quiet and closed dru
ales, 800 hales; Midding, 231820.c.; raccipta, 2,132 teles; exper error. Jan. 20.—Cotton je. better: sales, 000 te. injta 1,627 bales.

NOTUS. N. C. Jan. 20.—Spirita Turpentine, 47 sain better: Sirabed and No. 2 at \$1 17;2\$1 telesty at \$2 25.

"Bininger's Old London Dock (iin," a sore correct Senser Companya, Sold by all Droggists, Grovers, Sc. A. M. St. Suna & Co. (Established 1778), No. 15 Beaverst, N. Y. Fowler's Adding Machine may be found at No. 37 Park-com,

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the best

Missisqual Spring Water .- The only known remely for Case For fiale by Druggists. DEPOT. No. 535 BROADWAY, New York. MARRIED. ANDREWS-HARDENBERG-On Wedneslar, the 20th mat, at the Christian Courch, West Twenty-eighth-st., by Edder W. J. Howe, A. A. Andrews to Gertrude J. Hardenberg. No cards.

A nerices to territure J. Hattlenberg. So cards.

CONKLING—GOULD—In Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, by
the Sev. A. G. Hall, D. D., Mr. George Conkling of New York Gilly to
Hattle W., daughter of the Hon. S. P. Gould of Rochester.

GOURLAY—STANBERY—At the residence of the bride's parents, or
Weineslay, Jan. 13, by the Rev. W. J. Hows. George Gourlay to
Marie, only language of J. B. Sandeny. No cards. HRILIG --DAVIS-On Tuesday, the 19th inst. in the First Presbylerias Church, Strotdeburg, Pa., br the Rev. Prof. M. H. Richards of Allentows, Pa., assisted by the Rev. B. S. Everitt, the Rev. Theophilus Heiling of Ricgelstrike, Pa., to Miss Mary Alice, only daughter of Wos. Davis, esq., of Strombourg. No eards.

TENNEY-PUDNEY-On Monday, Jan. 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Little Neck, L. L., by the Rev. Henry M. Bearc, Mr. John Tenney to Manilda S. Pudney. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BALDWIN-On Tuesday morning, the 19th lust. Catharine, whose of the late Kowin Baldwin, aged 77 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to altered her funeral from her late residence, No. 439 Fifth-are, on Friday noveling at 10 o'ulpck, without forther spritation.

BURNET-At Elisabeth, M. J., on Wednesday morning, Jan. 21, after a short illness, James B. Barnet, aged 63 years.

Notice of funeral will be given.

CAULDWELL-On Monday, Jan. 13, at Newburgh, Andrew Captaral to this year of his age.

The friends of the family, also the members of the Church of the Usir's ples, in Morrisatin, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral funday, Jan. 21, at 11 o'clock a.m.

PICK-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, 1869, Harriet R. Fick annual processing the control of the control of the process of the Church of the PICK-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, 1869, Harriet R. Fick annual control of the control of the control of the christian Church in Twenty-righth-st. near Breadway, on the day, Jan. 21, at 11 o'clock a.m.

nd friends are respectfully invited to attent, 22, at 1 o'clock p. m., at No. 55 Suffolk-at. HEATH-Is Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, of scarlet fe Sanger, only daughter of A. J. and Emily A. Heath, aged mouths, and 5 days.

McEWAN-On Wednesday morning, Jan. 20, of croup, infant daughter of James W. and Emma F. McEwan and 22 days. and 22 days. on Friday, the 222 inch., call meral at No. 48 Potnam-ave., Brooklyn, on Friday, the 222 inch., call O'GIOCE D. M.
PELTON-As Warwick, Orange County, on Monday, Jan. 18, Robert Pelton, in the Sch year of his age.
Paneral at the Reformed Church, Warwick, this (Thursday) moraling as 11 o'clock.

PRICE—While on a visit to her fdaughter, Mrs. Ann Price, wider of Joseph Price, in the 38th year of her age.

It is a price of the state of the state of the result of the Price, are invited to attend her faneral, on Saturiar, the 221 land, as a clock p. ms. from No. 13 South Ninthest, Williamsburgh.

QUICK—Suddenly, on Wednesday, the 20th lant, of paralysis, Gerari C. Quick, aged 57 years.

The relatives and friends of the deceased, also Adelpht Chanter No. 15.

The relatives and friends of the deceased, also Adelphi Chapter No. 155 M.

A. M. and Normal Lodge No. 523 F. A. M., are invited to etjend the funeral. The remains will be conveyed to North Salem for interest on Friday, the 221 justs, (Care leave Harlem Railroad Dapet 5; a. m. Services ut the Episconal Chapta North

St a. m. Services at the Episcopai Cunrea, Soria A. M., and Joseph The members of Normal Lodge No. 523 F. and A. M., and Joseph Chapter No. 158 R. A. M., are requested to attend the fameral of brother and companion, Gerard G. Quick, on Friday mersing at Jones 1 No. 35 Bleeckerst., and accompany the remains to the Harlies End. 2 No. 35 Bleeckerst., and accompany the remains to the Harlies End. 2 No. 35 Bleeckerst., and accompany the remains to the Harlies End. 2 No. 35 Bleeckerst., and accompany the remains to the Harlies End. 2 No. 35 Bleeckerst., and accompany the remains to the Harlies End. 2 No. 35 Bleeckerst., and accompany the M. M. F. Bleeckerst., and E. Church, and Southerland, agod 35 years. 4 months and 23 days.

D. Southerland, agod 35 years. 4 months and 23 days.

The funeral services will be held in the Ferry st. M. E. Church, as first of the services of

without further invitation.

SPIES—On Tacaday morning. Jan. 19, Mrs. Elizabeth Spies, evicted.

William Spies, in the Std year of her age.

Whitam Spies, in the Std year of her age.

Is with a velocity in ... on Thursday, from the residence of her residence at her section.

Is w. Edwin Mead, No. 74 Seventhest. law, Edwin Mead, No. 74 Seventhest.

TITUS-At Rys. Westchester Ca., N. Y., on Wednesday morning. John 20 Kinasheth K., wife of James H. Titus, and daughter of the late adian Tredwell, in the 66th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attand the feneral at St. Pani's Church, New-York, on Friday, the 22d test., at 3 o'clock.

FUNERALS DO-DAY.

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BAILE, SAMUEL, No. 346 West Twelfihest.

DEARNING, JAMES, No. 42 Catharinest.

PIELD, MARY KLINS, Bound Bosek, N. J.

MEENAN, DELIA KINNEY, No. 258 Hudson-ave., Brooklyn.

MCLER, CLAEA AUNES, No. 199 Grandest., Brooklyn. E. D.

MCCAPFREY, ANNE, No. 533 First-ave.

MCCLEREN, HUGH, No. 257 West Houston-st.

PORTER, Mrs. MARY, Erkford-st. and Norman-ave., Brooklyn. E. D.

SIJOUM, SAMUEL, W., No. 195 Washington-ave., Brooklyn.

SPIES, Mrs. ELIZABETH, No. 74 Seventhest.

WADE, JEREMIAH, No. 310 West ast.

WADE, JOHN, No. 30 West Twenty-eighth-st.

WOOD, GEORGE, Seventeenth-st. M. E. Church.

Special Notices. Teath Assembly District Union Republican Association.—A regular meeting of the above association will be held at Head-quarters, No. 335 Bowery, on THURNDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, 1550, at 75 o'clock. STEPHEN H. RNAPP, President. W.H. BUTLER, Secretary.

W.S. BUTLER, Secretary.

All Citizens Interested in Removal of Obstructions at Hell Gate, and improvement of East River, are specially live and the attend a meeting at Cooper Institute, (Room No. 18. THIS (Themeday) EVENING, at '40 'clock.

The Sabbath School connected with the Madison-ave, Baptist Church, corner of Thirty-Graten, will hold their Fifty second Angiverage on THURSDAY EVENING, the 21st, lark, at '40 'clock. Additionable on THURSDAY EVENING, the 21st, lark, at '40 'clock. Additionable on THURSDAY EVENING, the 21st, lark, at '40 'clock. Additionable on THURSDAY EVENING, in Room No. 24, Cooper Building. The principal topic of discussion will be "The Union of Now-York and Expeditional Court of the Cooper Second Court of C

pal topic of discussion will be "The Union of New-York 22, Proventy by means of Bridges and Docks." Admission free.

C. R. Energy, Secretary.

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S. D. T.LLMAN. Chairman.

Union Republicate Goneral Committee.—A sessing of the above named Committee will be held at Headquarters, core are of Twenty-third-st, and Broadway, on THURSDAY EVENING, the Zist inst., at 14 o'clock.

Gro. H. SHELDON, M. FRIEDDAM, Secretaries.

Fowler's Invincible Adding Marchino.

THE MASTODON OVER ALL OTHERS IN FOIRT OF SPERD-AND CAPACITY.

It is neat in its fleish. It is simple in its working, from the fact of its being constructed upon the purely mathematical pricciple of the figure 2. A child of twelve years of age can be taught its practical use in a few minutes, as easily as an adult. The figures on its face are plain and distinct, and there being but nine different ones, simply the sumerals, there is no liability of condict, or making an error it taking up the vrong figure. It is compact in form, being of the shape of a bestness saveleps, it is made in two size, the smaller one, which is finished with silvers plated caps and slides, and can be carried in a watch postert, while the larger one, for constitucing room purposes, with a capacity of 90,809,808, capable of computing the Government revenues, and other circumstances of the evidences of its supercrity, and these spain its price being some of the evidences of its supercrity, and these spain its price being some of the evidences of its supercrity, and then again its price being less than any other, make it truly the materioon in peans of means. Per negotiations for the parchase of the right to sell and manufacture the same in New York State, call upon the inventor, circumstances.

And for the Oreans.

negotiations for the parchase of the cipat to set and the same in New York State, call upon the investor, CHO. B. FOWLER, No. 37 Park row, Room No. 22.

At a meeting of citizens of Mrs. York, held on Priday evening, Jan. 4.

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Elbert Perce, long connected with the well-known publishers, Mesers. Chartes Sorbner & Co., died at his residence in Brooklyn on Monday evening, after a short illness. Mr. Perce was born in this slay in the 17th of August, 1831, but the early part of his life was spant in Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York, be devoted almost to Buttalo. Returning to New York.